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### URGE QUICK WORK IN EMPTYING SING SING

Prison Association Officers Suggest Temporary Camp Up State for Convicts.

ARE READY TO RAISE CASH

#### Plan Public Subscription if Legislature Won't Appropriate Needed Money.

Richard M. Hurd, president of the lawyers Mortgage Company, and Edwin O. Holter, lawyer at 60 Broadway ex-State Commissioner of Prissaid yesterday that Sing Sing should be emptied as fast as posand that the filthy old building should be dynamited. Both said the prison could be replaced by others within a year if the effort were made. Both urged the people to bring such pressure to bear that the men now ned at Ossining will be quartered

if there is no other way out of it nit and risk a jail delivery rather keep men "entombed," as Mr.

The lawyer said that he had comunicated with Gov. Sulzer, State Suerintendent of Prisons Rellly and ers and that a completed plan is in hands to stop immediately the abling up of prisoners in Sing Singshameful condition that has brought famy to the conduct of the prison nd has made New York State, Mr. "the worst criminal of the at Sing Sing."

Sickened by What He Saw. Mr Holter and others stand ready to

ing who are now quartered in filthy with other men are removed at shed in a camp somewhere up State here thir lives will no longer be imrese men will not exceed a few thoudollars and Mr. Holter has pleaded Sulzer to get the Legislature appropriate the money. If the Legopen a public subscription and he is affdent that the necessary sum would pledged in a very few days.

"I was sickened by what I saw at Mr. Hurd went up to Sing Sing about ree weeks ago and is still hot about

it he saw there. That place must be emptied at once, "It is better to take a chance the men out of that pesthole and the escape of a few of them than eep them there a day longer. Then building ought to be dynamited.

#### Objects to Cells for Boys. don't believe in punishing for the

Not any longer. e of punishing. r instance, I think that the system at House of Refuge on Randall's Island wrong, all wrong. In this respect I uppose I disagree with every one of associates on the board of directors. ght. But I don't. The idea of putting ve in cells revolts me. What good n it possibly do? And everywhere those boys are the evidences of fact that they are prisoners. How you going to make them over by uning them up and reminding them their imprisonment at every turn? There's a great, solid stone wall thought at one time we might it torn down and an iron fence put That would have let in and the boys could have looked over the river-it would have been le more like living for them. But 18 years; there is likelihood of our getting harder cases in consequence. nd I'm afraid that stone wall is going shut them in in the future as in the d like to tear it down.

Mr. Hurd, like Mr. Holter, is a member of the executive committee of Prison Association of New York.

Sing Sing Cell "Torture." doubt if the State Humane Society

After seeing Sing Sing I'll back any

Seventy-sixth street, also a member of the Prison Association's executive comwork heartily with Mr. Holter and Mr. Hurd to secure immediate relief for district. men confined there. He was not sure of the policy of farm prisons, specially for city men, but conceded that almost any temporary expedient would be better than to continue to let

#### stav at Ossining.

bulger to Urge Action. ALEANY, July 15 .- Gov. Sulzer is dis conditions at Sing Sing rison. He had a talk to-day with ames W. Osborne and District Attor-Francis A. Winslow of Westchester who described what they had

Sulzer is going to send a special message to the Legislature recoma new prison to replace Sing F and to begin its construction.

larcus T. Hun. who is head of the son site commission, said tothat the Governor would also for money to transfer 300 prisoners Sing to Great Meadow. would render unnecessary the ing up of prisoners in the cells

#### MORTGAGE ON ROGERS GIFT.

Court to Decide Whether He Meant

FORT LEE, N. J., July 15.—A Coroner's jury this afternoon held the Palisades Amusement Park management responsible for the aeroplane coaster collision at the park on Sunday night, July 6, when Arthur Olson and Motorman Leclair of the colliding car lost their lives and nineteen others were injured.

The Bronx, several years before his death, the gift was not outright because he desired to retain control over it. He put a mortgage for \$670,000 on the property, which the home is now suing to have cancelled on the ground that Mr. Rogers made his gift outright and subject to no restrictions.

Counsel for the Messiah Home, which was the favorite charity of Mrs. Rogers, asked Justice Philibin for judgment on the park.

The delivers. Decision was reserved.

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SHE DROPS 3 FLOORS TO CHAIR.

Mrs. Kebsch Just Misses Landing of Butcher Ripkin.

Mrs. Ella Kobsch, a young matron living in the rear apartment on the third floor at 337 Sixth street, slipped through the hole in the fire escape balcony last night and descended balcony balconies, finally clearing the fire escape altogether and landing in the yard

Herman Ripkin, a butcher living on the ground floor, was smoking his pipe in a chair directly underneath the fire escape. Just about the time Mrs. Kobsch fell through the first hole Mrs. Ripkin called out that dinner was ready. Mr. Ripkin hardly had left his there is no other way out of it would have a temporary prison and risk a jail delivery rather learn men "entombed." as Mr. where he had been and the legs of his chair extending outward and the bottom of the chair level with the yard.

Dr. Friedman of 233 Sixth street was called to attend Mrs. Kobsch. Her injuries were slight.

### CHURCH GETS FORTUNE OF RICH OLD PREACHER

Wife Only Relative Named in the Rev. Vreeland's Will; Gets \$50 a Month.

PATERSON, N. J., July 15 .- The Rev. Conrad Vreeland, "millionaire minister" of Echo Lake, left practically all of his estate to the North Jersey Baptist Asso-His will, made February 1, 1912, has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Frederic Beggs and is on file in his office. Estimates of the value of the

relative was remembered.

Though he accumulated wealth enough to be rated as one of the rich est preachers in the country, he con tinued to be a plain farmer and the country preacher among the people in the place where he was born. When the North Jersey Baptist Association was organized he built and maintained with his own money fourteen different

Every Sabbath meant to him about forty miles of travel. He preached in Echo Lake on Sunday mornings, at Green Mountain in the afternoons and

at Canisteo in the evenings. In his will he provided that the North tenance of churches, ministers and misdonaries of the Baptist church. He limited the salaries of the ministers of his fourteen churches to \$300 a year

#### GILLEN'S STAFF IS SCATTERED. derloin Not Explained.

Lieut James Brennan answered the telephone on the desk at the West Thirtieth street police station yesterday morning and when he got through writing Mr. Holter thinks that to put a man down the message that was transmitted to him from the office of Acting Police Commissioner Douglas I. McKay there ould allow a dog kennel in such quar- wasn't any doubt in his mind that about "I wouldn't put a dog or all there was left of Inspector James H. cat in those cells where they double Gillen's staff was himself and William Hennessy, the clerk.

Plan that will get the men out of it and the inspector was not there to feel the blow. He is feeling it somewhere on a three days leave of absence. By 11 o'clock them out this very summer—now, some time when a new jail has en released from the bonds of red Alexander M. Hadden of 45 East patrolmen had been given berths far removed from the Old Tenderloin and Inspector James Dwyer, who has been Inspector Ja mittee, said yesterday that he would making things hum up in the New Tenderles, said yesterday that he would derloin, had been put in charge of Gillen's

Commissioner McKay didn't have any explanation to offer for the changes. No one else around Police Headquarters ap-peared to have one that fitted all the cir-

cumstances.

The men transferred and the precincts to which they were assigned are: Lieut. John M. Heffernon, 166th; Sergt. Thomas A. Robinson, 167th; Patrolmen Rudolph Kohler, Thirty-second; William H. Roy. Fortieth; Henry V. Callahan, Sixty-ninth; George E. Higgins, Seventy-night, Joseph George F. Higgins, Seventy-ninth; Joseph M. Gaffney, Eighty-first; Eugene G. Rab-M. Gaffney, Eighty-first: Eugene G. Rabbeipt, 144th; Joseph A. Neary, 153d; Alexander J. MacConeghy, 164th; Thomas L. McElroy, Forty-second: Morris H. Gesscheldt, Sixty-third; John J. Corbitt, Seventy-first; Albert B. Hensler, Eightleth; John J. Lynch, 143d; James R. Conroy, 153d; James Duffy, 163d, and Anthony J. Foster, 296th.

The transfers took effect at 11 o'clock

The transfers took effect at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. No orders were is-sued for a new staff for Inspector Gillen His hispection district is officially known as the Third and its headquarters are at the Twenty-third precinct station in West Thirtleth street.

#### PARK HELD FOR COASTER DEATH

Pallandes Manager Says Switchman

Responsible is Back at Work. FORT LEE, N. J., July 15 .-- A Coroner's

### STILWELL BEGINS TERM IN SING SING

Former State Senator Enrolled on Prison Records as Convict No. 63595.

INNOCENT HE'S

Denies Stories of Confession-Harburger Enlivens Final Scene in Tombs.

Former State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell donned prison garb in Sing Sing yesterday afternoon. He is convict No. 63,595, which will be his official name for not less than four or more than eight years because he solicited a bribe from George H. Kendall, president of the New York Bank

Note Company. To the moment he entered Sing Sing he protested his innocence and denied he had anything to confess. Through James D. McClelland, his attorney, he gave out at the Tombs a statement which was intended to set at rest any expectation that he would make a confession in return for a pardon. The statement said:

"I want to deny the persistent rumors and statements that I was about to make 23 West 119th street. a confession. I am entirely innocent; therefore I can have no confession to make, and I confidently expect that before the termination of this case my innocence will be fully established.

"STEPREN STILWELL." Stilwell was up early yesterday and began his preparations to go to Sing ert M. Moore, his counsel, visited him, six diamonds. They chatted together until Sheriff Ju-Sheriff Frank P. Coakley, arrived to take years old. Then they rang he weeks to permit Stilwell to settle up his of his son, David.

#### Harburger's Heavy Armament.

you, Senator, that because you were a he commanded: State Senator you cannot expect any more consideration than any other pris- is I shall have to shackle you and

Stilwell was handcuffed to the deputy Sheriff and led to the Tombs yard. There he climbed into the prison van, while Harburger jumped up to a seat beside

a suit of light clothes, with a Scotch plaid hat, and carried a brown lether Will Take Post of State Education gripsack. As he alighted from the van at Police Headquarters he faced a starcome from his properties for the main-head high and walked erect. He did not ing crowd waiting for him. He held his battery of cameras smilingly and entered the bureau of identification. There he was "fingerprinted" and his measurements were taken. In fifteen minutes September.

#### The Arrival at Ossining.

n the train the Senator chatted with Harburger and Coakley. Alighting at essining, he again encountered a group of reporters and curious persons. Again he posed for the camera men, saying: 'I am an innocent man and haven't

anything to fear. Go right ahead." About half a mile from the station Stilwell had to climb a steep flight of stairs. He smiled as he tackled them, and though his smlle grew a little bit harder as he neared the prison, he kept up his courage. Entering Sing Sing, he was greeted by James M. Clancy, the was greeted by James M. Clancy, the night at Murray Hill Lyceum and set new warden, who has long been his August 19 as the date for making party

Stilwell went through the usual routine of newly arrived prisoners. He took a bath, had a shave and haircut. Then be assigned to work after he has been examined by the prison physician. War-den Clancy said that Stilwell probably will do clerical work.

All party designations in-August 26. Independent designations, in-cluding those of the fusionists, may be made up to midnight on August 31.

### MISSING PROMOTER GOT \$68,000.

of the American Tanning Company, mad \$68,000 in one month through the sale o ils share of the stock in the concern, ac cording to testimony taken before Judge Ray in the United States District Court

Ray in the United States District Court yesterday in the trial of Adam Hoch and Eugene S. Robinson, alias Henry R. Raymond. Parker was indicted with the two defendants for use of the mails to defraud in the sale of American Tanning stock, but fled to Europe.

The testimony was given by Miss Gertrdue M. Barker, the pretty bookkeeper employed by the American Tanning Company. She said that Parker advertised his stock as treasury stock, which the company was selling at the time. He managed, she said, to dispose of 6,800 shares at \$10 a share.

### BURGLARS BIND AND **ROB WOMAN OF GEMS**

Follow Mrs. Goldstein Home and Tear Jewelry From

Her Waist.

Mrs. Anna Goldstein, 46 years old, whose husband, Morris, is a retired cloth-

The jewelry and money were in a bag in her waist, and to get it the men tore fore May, 1911, the defendants were off part of her clothes. Because of the fiscal agents of the Rumely company, Thirty-seven of 52 Proposal shock and rough treatment Mrs. Gold- an Indiana corporation having an origstein, who recently underwent an operation, is in a serious condition and may die. On October 4, 1909, the stock was in-

The police think the men followed Mrs. Goldstein home after noticing that she 17, 1910, it was raised to \$22,000,000, of Sing. He received Eugene McGuire, Goldstein home after noticing that she which \$12,000,000 was common and \$10,former Democratic leader in The Bronx, wore a diamond ring with three large which \$12,000,000 was common and \$10,and another man whose name was with- stones, another ring with one diamond 000,000 preferred. The entire issues of held. Both Senator McClelland and Rob. and a ruby and a pair of earrings with both common and preferred are out-

The robbers waited until her husband lius Harburger, fully armed for any con- left the apartment at 1:30 o'clock in the Stock Exchange, while \$9,177,000 of tingency and accompanied by Deputy afternoon with his daughter. Tessie, 17 the prisoner to Sing Sing. They had and the bigger man, who weighed gone before Justice Seabury and ob-tained from him the order of commit-strong, said he and his companion had ment, which had been held up for two ealled to see Mr. Goldstein at the request

"Now," said the doughty little Sheriff, the door. The big fellow placed his

"Come, now, tell us where your jewelry Mrs. Goldstein shook her head, mean-

Goldstein fainted

#### Stilwell was natally dressed. He wore DR. JOHN H. FINLEY ACCEPTS.

seem to mind the throng. He faced the State Education Commissionership to which battery of cameras smillngly and enon July 2. He will enter the new office before October 1 and perhaps early in

he was on his way to the Grand Central at the University convocation in Albany His inaugural address will be delivered in October. At the same time Dr. St. Clair McKelway, Chancellor of the University of The Arrival at Ossining.

the State of New York, will make an address
the train reached Ossining at 2:35, on the late Dr. Andrew S. Draper, predecessor of Dr. Finley as Commissioner of

> Dr. Finley's resignation has not reached the City College trustees. A trustee said yesterday that until it is received no action will be taken in electing a new president for

#### FIX PRIMARY TICKET ON AUG. 19.

tions at Murray Hill Lyceum.

The Republican city committee met last designations for Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen. The ray Hill Lyceum and flx a ticket to be voted on at the primarles on Septem

All party designations must be in by

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### SALOMON & CO. SUED Henry W. Parker, one of the promoters BY RUMELY INVESTOR

M. A. Isaacs Says the Bankers Deceived Him About Value of Securities.

"DANGEROUS INVESTMENT"

Company Was in Poor Condition and Needed Working Capital, He Alleges.

Threatened litigation against William Salomon & Co., bankers, who have been fiscal agents for M. Rumely Company, manufacturers of agricultural implements, on the ground that the banking firm disposed of securities of the Rumely company under misrepresentations as to the company's financial condition, materialized yesterday when a complaint was filed in the Supreme Court by Moe A. Isaacs, who bought 100 shares of the Rumely common stock a year ago at 39. This stock sold 100 shares of the Rumely common stock a year ago at 99. This stock sold gation

yesterday under 15. ing manufacturer, was bound, gagged amount he paid for the stock with and robbed of \$1,500 in jewelry and \$40 interest, and asks that his contract to in cash by two men yesterday afternoon buy the stock be declared void because in her apartment on the third floor of of false representations by Salomon & Co. as to its value.

The complaint states that on or be creased to \$2,000,000 and on November ferred was listed on the New York common was listed on November 13. 1912, and the other \$2,823,000 was listed on December 26 last. In February last included only twenty-four of the original the company issued \$2,000,000 two year fifty-two, but later agreed to put in the company issued \$2,000,000 two year

strong, said he and his companion had called to see Mr. Goldstein at the request of his son, David.

Mr. Goldstein said her husband was not at home and started to close the door. The men sprang inside and slammed the door. The big fellow placed his hand over her mouth and dragged her to the bathroon. Flourishing a revolve.

In the complaint states that Alonzo are the following: That a small secret service squad composed of men other than policemen work under the Commissioner to secure evidence against corrupt police officials; that the salary of the Commissioner be increased to \$10,000, and the salary of patrolinen should be increased to \$10,000, for their first year's services. stepping up to Stilwell and displaying a hand over her mouth and dragged her February, 1912. It is alleged that either services. Mr. Potter or Elisha Walker, also a member of the banking firm, were on the Rumely finance committee continutes. The banking firm the banking huge Colt revolver, "I want to say to to the bathroom. Flourishing a revolver Mr. Potter or Elisha Walker, also a

With that they took their straw hats, which had fallen off in the struggle, and hurried out of the apartment. Mrs. ssued a circular on Nevember 27 last. issued a circular on November 27 last be understood"

stating that the net earnings amounted to over \$2,200,000, and offering the comcertain interests would buy an issue \$2,500,000 at par.

#### WARRANTS FOR HENNESSY'S MEN

NEW CITY, N. Y., July 15.—The extraor-dinary Grand Jury is hearing testimony offered by John A. Hennessy, State Auditor, on alleged graft in Rockland county road construction and repairing. The road, No. 91, from Suffern to the Orange county line was repaired by the Dunbar Construction Company of Lockport, and it is alleged that Hennessy and his investigators found a

# **ALDERMEN PASS MORE**

Approved-Mayor Vetoes Appropriation.

The Aldermen went at the Curran re In Alderman Dowling's first proposal

thirteen more.

estate vary from \$350,000 to \$1,000,000.

Mr. Vreeland fived practically all the Mrs. Goldstein shook her head, mean-take you to Police Headquarters, have your pictures and Bertillon measure-ments taken, and then take you up to the Grand Central Station, and from young man. A few years ago he conveyed to his wife a considerable part of his property. The will gave her an allowance of \$50 a month. No other relative was remembered.

Mrs. Goldstein shook her head, mean-take you and take you and take you and take you and take you and the saling she had none.

"Oh. yes you have You are lying."

The shall have to shackle you and take you to Police Headquarters, have your pictures and Bertillon measure-ments taken, and then take you up to the Grand Central Station, and from her into another room, placed a gag in her into another room and the into another room and times.

The bias of the into should be as to th tee, \$1,116.92." Nobody can tell what this means. What occasion had Goldburg to report to the committee? What did he report? The next item is: 'Due William'

non stock at 99, at which price it was "an unusually attractive investment." Isaacs says he was thus induced to buy 100 shares after the bankers stated that

Highway Graft in Rockland County Now Before Grand Jury.

shortage of two inches of rock.

Inspection of this road was made last
week by Mr. Hennessy and his experts,

# OF THE CURRAN REPORT

two recommendations on the original list

of a mile up the hill to the prison. I will also say to you that we are suittably armed."

Turning to Coakley the Sheriff then asked:

"Have you your pistol, Mr. Deputy Sheriff?"

The men did not search the apartment. They waited until the woman grew calmer and then removed the gag and unloosened her bonds.

"Bon't you dare make a move for five minutes," said one of the men, pointing a revolver at her. "Stay where you are. If you attempt to scream or to follow us we'll come back and finish this job stock was earning 17 per cent. had a dentals? The law as has often been held dentals?

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JURY GETS MORAN CASE TO-DAY.

Brooklyn Man and Chauffeur on

Trial for Girl's Death. TRENTON, N. J., July 15.—A motion to discharge the jury in the trial of Joseph F. Moran of Brooklyn and his chauffeur, Irving Hoffman, for the death of Miss Mae Duryea at Princeton on April 6 after she had been struck by Moran's automo-bile, on the ground that the State's evidence hadn't shown carelessness on the by Justice Guichtel.

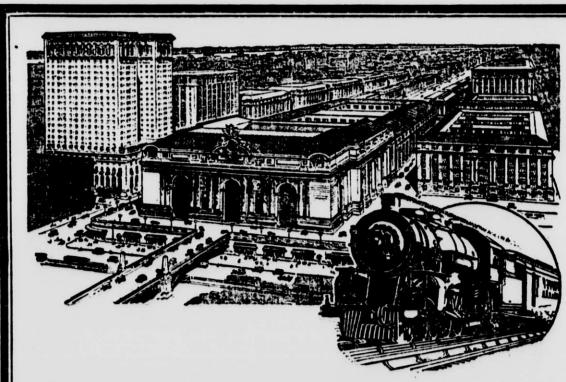
The defence then put on several witnesses to show that the car was not running more than twenty-five miles an hour and was being driven carefully Former Prosecutor Crossley for the de-fence said that it would be shown that Miss Duryea was confused and that her unexpected movements disconcerted the driver of the car. It is expected that the case will go to the jury before to-morrow night.

DR. MULLER ENDS HIS VISIT.

Afternoon on Minas Geraes. The Brazilian Minister of Foreign ffairs, Dr. Lauro S. Muller, who has Affairs, Dr. Lauro S. Muller, who has been visiting the United States, is going to depart to-day for his home. He will sail at 3 o'clock this afternoon aboard the Brazilian warship Minas Geraes. A short stop will be made at Bar-

northern port on the Brazilian coast. Thence the Minas Geraes will steam to Rio de Janeiro. Dr. Muller spent a quiet day yesterday. by the courts, prohibits the auditing of any item which is not precise enough to be understood."

He expects to receive a few informal callers this morning, but has accepted no invitations for the last day of his visit.



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